## THEMES FROM THE THEATRE.

KREMER METHOD OF MAKING SENSATIONAL MELODRAMAS.

It Works Practically, Though There Are Moral and Artistle Objections, as Bustrated in "The King of Detectives" and "The Fatal Wedding.

Theodore Kremer writes melodramas on so sure a system that he hardly ever fails. A new result, "The King of Detectives," view this week as far east and north of the theatrical centre as the Star Theatre. and an older one, "The Fatal Wedding," is as far south and west as the Grand Opera House. The system is to take a thrilling scene from a Broadway play and intensify by means of pistols, knives and bloodshed. For "An Actor's Romance," Mr. Kremer derived from Dumas's "Kean." etter known to this generation in Charles Coghlan's "The Royal Box," the incident of an actor on the stage denouncing a woman in a box. He had the adventuress arise in the box and shoot the vehement

In "The King of Detectives" Mr. Kremer has worked his system less cleverly than sual, because, instead of taking scenes from plays strange to Star audiences, he his theme in familiar melodramas. The Great Diamond Robbery" he ich disguised detective for a hero as no such artist in make-up as compson, who made the disguises ble and the disclosures surprising king of Detectives is a fat, rather and far from subtle actor, imme-y recognizable whether in the guise lebrew street pedler, an old woman or a French servant—some of the he assumes in order to prove sweetheart hasn't killed he who was in reality murdered by niness. In the second act she is in a house with the comic man and thrette as companions. The cutting face from a portrait and inserting one is a draft from "Peg Wofing-md a wake with the live hero as the from "Arrah-na-Pogue."

Kremer gets down to business in the state of the property of the health of the property of t

Kremer gets down to business in the act with the balloon episode from freat Ruby." The villain takes the enp in a flying machine, intending her a long, hard, final fall. The hero "Would that I could follow!" The man says, "You can, because your dloon has just been sent home C.O.D.," nething to that effect. The villain the did not count on the fact that he a Theodore Kremer play, where an might be as commonplace a personal hip might be as commonplace a personal assion as an automobile in Newport a bicycle in Harlem. In the last act Kremer went back to "The Octoroon" an idea to moderniz:. When the hero-is on trial, and all hope of establishing or inhocence seems gone, a photographer ters. He was to have made a set of exing pictures of the flying machine, at by awkwardly misplacing his camera, ook a street and what was happening ters. So on the wall he throws photographs of the will be thrown photographs of the will be thrown the set of the wall he throws photographs. aphs of the villain and adventuress ling the heroine's brother.

Mr. Kremer's system of transfer made 'The Fatal Wedding" such a success at the Grand Opera House last winter that insa few weeks a return engagement was arranged, and, although it has been used at several of the outlying metropolitan theatres, crowds gather to see it at the Grand again. It has just been produced at the Princess's in London. Until the last act scenes usual in melodrama, such as the little mother freezing, but uttering noble words in the snow, and the heroine sliding across a ravine on a rope to regain a document that will prove her innocent. are worked in. The big scene is in a church. The outside is shown first, and here Gertrude Haynes and her "choir celestial," formerly of the vaudeville stage, march alread of the wedding procession singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers, Marching as to War." Once inside of the church they, of course, give "The Palms," as all good theatrical choir boys do. Then the villain hes in to stop the adventuress's marriage the hero, who really doesn't want to we'l her at all, but must because the interrupted wedding from "The Moth an Flame," with a revolver for added ement, makes a thrilling climax. When woman refuses to give up her isband-elect, her former partner in crimoots her and then is taken into custody the police. Thus the world is rid of me of its wickedness and the angel child ngs in her mother with the document all. She reunites her parents, drops

on her knees, gazes toward heaven and the "choir celestial" sings "The Paims" again amid general rejoicing. If we condone Mr. Kremer's plagiarism because it gives satisfaction to the multinde, we need not also excuse the needless ruiity of his work. He takes no pains to amalgamate the materials that he lays s hands on. He does not fix the ready-ade episodes in coherent sequences. They be not arranged in reasonable relations one another. It is not true to say that, turbulence, there would be no use furning them probable. Look around you and you will see that about one in a dozen of the applauders is laughing at what might be made to impress him

Sandol Milliken is at last to have her chance. For several years she has been in a class in which Beatrice Morgan and Florence Kahn still belong, and from which Eleanor Robson, Dorothy Donnelly and Margaret Dale have only recently emerged ung women promising so much that Prophets call them the coming American actresses in their several lines. Charles rohman will place Miss Milliken in the leading rôle of Clyde Fitch's new comedy "The Girl in the Cage."

Mr Fitch is enough improved in health to telegraph to friends that he will sail for America in a week to rehearse the above-mentioned play and "The Girl With the Green Eyes," in which Clara Bloodgood will become a star. When Mr. Frohman produces "The Girl in the Cage" in London Ellaline Terriss, who is preparing to play Maude Adams's rôle in "Quality Street," will have Miss Milliken's part. Miss Milli-ken, like Miss Donnelly, started her stage career when Henry V. Donnelly organized his cut-rate stock company at the Murray Hill rica in a week to rehearse the above-

Amelia Bingham says that she will revive "The Taming of the Shrew" this secon but affixes no date to her announcement. The first thing she will use on her return in January to the Bijou will be a new French comedy called "Madame Flirt." pled for our stage by Clyde Fitch, ien she brings out "The Taming of the rew, playing Katherine berself, of course, Henry E. Disey will be the Petruchio. Ada Rehan still is alone as the Shrew Fers, al-though two productions have been pre-pared and then given ip. When the Inte Sol Smith Russell was acting in "A Bachelor's Romance" at the Garden. Blanche Walsh Look a minor part ook a minor part in that play (Annie Rus-

the leading actress) because of e of a chance in the Shakespeare in pr mise of achance in the Shakespeare in banedy during the last fortnight of Mr. ussell's engagement. But Martha Morni's play ran out the season, and Mr. ussell and Miss Walsh never ventured Shakespeare. Last season Mary Mandring and James K. Hackett arranged join in "The Taming of the Shrew," but managerial disagreement broke up at plan.

on L'Estrange came to this country in "Iris" the rôle that would be the Pinero wrote his dramas that way. at rehearsals it was found that a more erienced actor was needed; so a tele-phic order was sent to William Courtenay ake up the part, while Mr. L'Estrange have Courtenay's place in "The Wilderwith the Empire con piny on tour.

L'Estrange is rather new to the stage.

L'Estrange lie is markable for his appearance. He is the handsomest actor of England.

Van Winkle," "The Rivals," "The Cricket on the Hearth" and "Lend Me Five Shil-lings." He will play only two weeks in New York, and those at the Harlem Opera House. His son, Thomas Jefferson, is re-hearsing a company to assist himself in a tour in "Rip Van Winkle."

MAUDE ADAMS STAYS ABROAD. Not Strong Enough to Play-Won't Appear

Before January. Maude Adams's return to this country, according to the arrangements made yesterday, will be postponed until the 1st of January, at least. Whether or not she omes back at that time will depend altogether on the extent of her recupération in the south of France, where she went the other day from Switzerland. She will pass most of her time watil January on the Miss Adams has just had her house at 22

East Fortieth street altered in a way that will relieve her of the necessity of going s. She has built an extension on t floor, which is to include her boudoir, and bedroom and a conservatory.

Persons who have met Miss Adams in
Europe this summer say that she felt the
need of rest most on account of the condition of her lungs. She always passed her summers when here at Onteora, in the Catskills, where, on a high mountain, she stored up strength for the winter. Last spring her physicians advised her to try Switzerland.

THE CROWDED PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Figures From 351 of Them, With 148 Yet to Report.

No complete figures are yet obtainable as to the number of children for whom accommodations have been found in the publie schools of the city. Statistics as to registration and attendance in 148 schools were lacking at noon yesterday. A tabulation of figures prepared by Supt. Maxwell from reports received up to that hour shows that in 351 schools and departments in the entire city 29,367 more children were registered on Monday than on the opening day last September and that the attendance this year was 26,253 larger than it was a year ago. In the same schools, 9,750 more children are on part time than last year, the total number thus provided for being 43,383. The number of children over years old who have not been admitted years old who have not been admitted in the schools already heard from is 1,197, while 1,917 children under 6 have been turned away. Supt. Maxwell says that by the end of the week accommodations will be found for all children over 6 who are entitled to go to school. From the re-ports now at hand he estimates that the otal registration is about 37,000 more than

it was last September.

In the 195 schools and departments in Manhattan and The Bronx from which reports have been received, the total registration on Monday was 214,950, an increase over 1901 of 18,894; attendance, 192,214; increase, 18,136; pupils on part time, 24,741; increase, 8,623; children not admitted, 1,816. Fifty-three schools in Manhattan and nine in The Bronx not reported.

In seventy-two schools and departments in Brooklyn, the registration was 85,588, an increase of 7,420; attendance, 75,088; inncrease of 7,420; attendance, 75,005; in-crease, 6,259; pupils on part time, 15,212; increase, 176; children not admitted, 992. Sixty-one schools not reported. In eighty-four schools and departments in Queens and Richmond, the registration

24,285; an increase of 3,253; attendance 22,728; increase, 1,858; pupils on part time 3,430 (none reported from Richmond); increase, 951; children not admitted, 206. Eight schools in Queens and seventeen in

MAIDS HELD FOR JEWEL THEFTS. Negro Servants Accused, One of Stealing \$5,000 Worth of Valuables.

Two negro servants were arraigned yesterday in the West Side police court charged with robbing their mistresses of jewelry and money. One of them, it was alleged, got away with more than \$5,000 worth of ewelry, while the other got but one diamond sunburst valued at \$400.

Mrs. Jessie Ryan of 260 West Thirty eighth street got back from Long Branch on Saturday, Aug. 30. She had one servant, Alice Scott, of 550 West Thirty-ninth street, and deployed another woman to help in the claning. On the Monday afternoon ollowing, the Scott woman reported that the sideboard drawer where Mrs. Ryan kept her valuables was open. Mrs. Ryan kept her valuables was open. Mrs. Ryan found that she had been tobbed of a pair of iamond earrings, a diamond and emerald butterfly pin, a diamend sunburst, a diamond marquise ring, a pearl and diamond ring, a gold watch and chain, a gold and diamond-mounted smelling salts bottle, a gold-mounted pocketbook and \$217 in cash. Later she found that two \$50 dresses were

Later she found that two \$50 dresses were also missing. The property was worth, she says, more than \$5,000.

Mrs. Ryan hurried to the West Thirty-seventh street police station and reported the robbery. When she got home, she says,

the robbery. When she got home, she says, she found that the Scott woman had skipped. Detectives Trojan and Beadle arrested the servant at her home on Monday night. The prisoner was held yesterday in \$2,000 hail for examination on Thursday.

The other servant arrested was Laura Tinson of 754 Seventh avenue, who was accused of stealing a \$400 diamond sunburst from Mrs. Emma Blackstone of 112 West Farty-ninth street. She was held in \$1,000 hail for examination on the same day.

CANTOR AND LOW OPPOSED. Borough President Comes Out Against the Full Taxation of Real Estate.

Borough President Cantor went to the Mayor vesterday and protested against the plan to assess real estate at its full value. He told the Mayor that real estate owners and tenants were opposed to the idea be-cause they believed it would ultimately lead to an era of extravagance, which would doubtless result in the placing of additional burdens on real estate. The Mayor replied that the action taken by the Tax Commissioners would justify itself.

After the conference Mr. Cantor, who has hitherto been supposed to favor the coll except and the conference may be a supposed to favor the full except and the supposed to favor the coll except and the conference may be a supposed to favor the full except and the conference may be a supposed to favor the full except and the conference may be a supposed to favor the full except and the conference may be a supposed to favor the conference may be a supposed to

full assessment plan, issued a long statement in which he contended that as the Legislature will authorize large issues of bonds for the construction of good roads and for the development of the canal sys-tem, the city will have to bear an unjust burden of the State taxation.

Chicago to Have an Anarchy School. CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- The announcement is made that a school of anarchy is to be established in Chicago. The plan is styled an "educational propaganda," and includes a Sunday gathering for lectures, weekly business meetings, distribution of litera-ture, Physian tea parties and social gatherings. In this way adherents are expected to be won over. Abraham Isaak, editor of Frei Society, will be "the head professor."

Accused of a Swindling Stock Sale. Thomas Putnam was arraigned in the Tombs court yesterday and held in \$3,000 bail for examination on the complaint of Louis Frankel of 15 Whitehall street, who said that Putnam and others had de-frauded him of \$1,000 in a sale of Horseshoe Mining Company stock.

Two other men were in the Tombs court recently on a similar charge in connection with the sale of stock.

Newport Social Events.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 9 .- Social events day were luncheons given by Mrs. John R. Drexel and Mrs. E. C. Knight and dinners to-night by Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore, Mrs. Henry Clews, Mrs. William T. Bull and Miss Blight.
The wedding of Miss Frances Chester
Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Q. Jones, will take place at Newport on Oct. 25

Folks Who Get That Tired Feeling

NEW WAYS AT ALL SOULS'

HEBER NEWTON'S WORK AMONG THE POOR ABANDONED.

His Preaching Platform Gane, Too. and the Chancel Restored to the Usual Form-Modifications of Service Expected When Dr. McConnell Takes Hold. Radical changes have been made in All

Souls' Episcopal Church, Madison avenue and Sixty-sixth street, and more are to be made. The Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton had not only a theology of his own, in the opinion of his fellow Episcopalians, but he had a chancel arrangement of his own Not another Episcopal Church in America contained such a platform as he provided in All Souls'. In the middle of the chancel. at the front and almost hiding the altar from view, was a great lecture or preaching platform that was not unlike the cenotaphs of Westminster. It was surrounded by a brass rail. The prayer desks where he read the service were almost hidden. They were well back in the corner. The only prominent furniture was the lectern, placed directly in the middle and at the front, after

the English fashion. The Rev. Dr. S. D. McConnell, lately rec tor of Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, who begins as rector of All Souls' on the last Sunday in September, has had all of these things changed. The platform is gone and the altar is once more in view. At one side is placed the lectern and at the other an improvised pulpit. Probably one of the first memorials to be reported will be the gift of a new pulpit of the regulation pattern of brass and placed on the correct side The Rev. Dr. McConnell has also brought forward the prayer desks where they may

It is understood that a service somewhat different from that that has been heard at All Souls' will be introduced. This new service will not be ritualistic, for the Rev. Dr. McConnell is a Broad Churchman; but it is said it will not be the plain service that has obtained at All Souls' heretofore. The Rev. Dr. Newton did not have a brass cross upon the altar, but St. Stephen's, Philadelphia, and Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, the new rector's recent chancels. have large brass crosses, and parishioners of All Souls' are expecting to see one in the

familiar place.

The Rev. Dr. Newton secured the assistance of the Rev. W. E. Bentley, now the new rector of Holy Sepulchre, and under him a large Sunday school was built up, coming wholly from east of Third avenue.

There was also established at Third avenue. There was also established at Third avenue

and Sixty-fourth street a parish house, where institutional work was carried on. The Rev. Dr. McConnell has changed all The Rev. Dr. McConneil has changed all this. There is to be no Sunday night service for the poor, there will be no Sunday school from the East Side, and the parish house in Third avenue has been given up. All Souls' is to be a parish after the type of Holy Trinity. A parish house on Madison avenue has been decided on. A man well versed in church affairs in New York said vesterday.

yesterday: Pr. Newton's plan was to take for selary anything that happened to be left after everybody else and everything else were paid. The salary of the new rector is to be \$10,000 a year. Pews are to be rented and an afternoon service for owners of these pews is to be held. This is a new plan at All Souls'. There will be no evening

HOW THE FAIRS WERE KILLED. New Version of Automobile Accident Says That Steering Gear Broke.

SAN FRANCISCO Cal. Sept. 9.-A letter has been received here by the father of a young Englishman in France which throws some new light on the death of Charles L. Fair and his wife. The writer says that the published accounts were all wrong, as the fact is that a part of the steering gear dropped out just before the dis-Aug. 22, is:

"I came upon the scene of that auto acci dent at Pary-on-Eure within half an hour after Mr. and Mrs. Fair were killed. My friend and self interviewed the gamekeeper's wife, the only witness to the accident, and her version differs considerably from the paper accounts. We examined the tree and ground all around. Mrs. Fair was killed at the foot and Mr. Fair struck the same to the left some three feet higher, the tree being about as thick as this paper is wide. [The paper measures 8]; inches in width I

"From what we heard, something went wrong with the steering gear, as we are told that the pivot, or volunt, telorging to the wheel was found in the high road at the rear of the car and before it struck the tree. Anyway, Mr. Fair was driving too quickly, but not at a higher rate than eighty kilometres an hour. But one can meet death at a slower rate of speed." The report is current that the fact of discovery of the steering-wheel pivot in the road was kept secret through the efforts

of the French automobile manufacturers

MAJORITY OR NOT? Aldermen Tangled Up Over a Vote on a

Street Cleaning Bond Issue.

The Aldermen had before them yesterday bond issue of \$165,557 for the Street Clean. ing Department, and although a majority of the members present voted against the appropriation the general opinion of the lawyers on the board was that Commissioner Woodbury would get his money. On July 31 the board of Estimate sent to the Aldermen a resolution authorizing the issue of the bonds asked for.

Section 48 of the Charter provides that within six weeks after the receipt of such a resolution the Aldermen must take a final vote on it, and that "if a majority of all the members of the Board of Aldermen shall members of the Board of Aldermen shall not vote sgainst such proposition or franchise within the six weeks above limited, then it shall be deemed, at the expiration of said period, to have been passed by the requisite vote of the Board of Aldermen."

Alderman McCall moved the rejection of the respectation. The rest was 25 and 25

the resolution. The vote was 23 to 13. It takes forty votes to make a majority of the board. It was decided to refer the whole matter to the Corporation Counsel.

Asphalt Paving Cheaper

Twenty-seven contracts for asphalt paving were awarded yesterday by the Bureau of Public Works at lower prices than have of Public Works at lower prices than have ever been obtained in this city. The aver-age rate to be paid is \$1.17 for sheet asphalt, and \$1.54 for asphalt laid. The contracts went to the Barber, the Continental and Uvalde companies, the last named getting about 60 per cent. of the work. The largest contract was for the paving of Elm street from Prince street to Astor place.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 9. Gerald Ollif, chief gunner's mate in the navy, now sta-tioned as instructor in the War College at Newport, and Miss Mary Adelaide Runyon daughter of Mrs. Harriett M. Runyon, were married this evening at the home of the bride's mother on Arlington avenue, by the Rev. J. W. Richardson.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elma Hay Runyon, and the best man was James Louis Ollif, brother of the bridegroom, from Westfield, N. J. The bridegroom wore his naval uniform.

Miss Elia Fitch Engaged.

Formal announcement is made of the en daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashbel Parmelee abe the handsomest actor of England.

\*\*p) deffers n announced yesterday be will return to the stage on Sept. 20, too, using his familiar repertory, "R p

\*\*don, using his familiar repertory, "R p

\*\*don, using his familiar repertory, "R p BOOKS AND BOOKMAKING.

Bishop J. C. Hartzell recently wrote to Booker T. Washington's publishers asking for an African edition of "Up From Slavery." Chaperon." He believes that incalculable good could be done among the natives of Central Africa if the spirit of Mr. Washington's book could be imparted to the native teachers and preachers, and he intends to make these workers familiar with Mr. Washington's

Barnard Alderson, an English admirer of Andrew Carnegie, has written a biography of him. The book, carefully edited and brought round to an American viewpoint, is to be published in this country by Doubleday, Page & Co.

Kate Douglas Wiggin has established at Bowdein College what is to be known as the Hawthorne Prize. It is to be awarded at the close of each college year for "the best creative work in English" presented by a member of the junior or the senior class. Mrs. Wiggin has been working for almost two years upon an anthology of verse for children, which will be published by McClure, Phillips & Co. this month.

"Children of the Frost" is the title finally hosen for Jack London's new volume of Eskimo stories, for which readers who recognized a new and forceful note in "The Son of the Wolf" have waited with considerable interest.

Zangwill's latest collection of short stories which is to be brought out by the Macmillan Company next month, is his first serious iterary effort since his interest in Zionism egan to absorb his time and thought The book is to be called "The Grey Wig," and the tales deal with the London Ghetto, where Mr. Zangwill has always found the material for his best work.

Apropos of Ghetto stories, David Warfield's "Ghetto Silhouettes" is out, but the title page bears the legend "by David Warfield and Margarita Arlina Hamm."

Lovers of Shelley are greatly interested in Elkin Matthews's literary find, a diary kept by Edward Williams, who was a friend of Shelley's and was drowned with him. The book will be published soon.

Laurence Hausman has written a play pon the Nativity which is to be called Bethlehem," and will be given both in Oxford and in London this season. Out of consideration for the nerves of the dramatic censor, the play will not be produced in public theatres.

Thomas A. Janvier is hard at work upon book which Harper & Bros. are to bring out before Christmas. Provence is the country of Mr. Janvier's heart, so the title of the book, "The Christmas Kalends of Provence," suggests work done con amore.

Joel Chanler Harris has never published a novel. His "Uncle Remus" made him famous; and, since then he has given his time to juvenile books, short stories and

He has, however, succumbed to the novel acillus, epidemic in literary ranks this year, and will soon publish "Gabriel Toliver," a story of the Reconstruction period in Georgia.

It is said that George Douglas Browne, or whom untimely death followed hard upon the heels of sudden fame, left no work far enough advanced to admit of its publication or completion by another writer, and therefore his title to remembrance will rest upon the one novel which won him international success, "The House With the Green Shutters."

Hercules and the distaff! Kipling and he book of beauty! The poet of "The Islanders" has laid aside his cudgels and Roses White" for Mrs. Harcourt Williamson's book which is to rival in gorgeousness the defunct Anglo-Saxon Review launched by Lady Bardeley (Company). aster. The letter, which is dated Paris. son's book which is to rival in gorgeouslaunched by Lady Randolph Churchilt.

fiction come encouraging announcements of many new editions of old favorites. Evidently, all the world is not given over to the reading of the latter-day historical novel. Among other items, there is the promise of a complete edition of Hazlitt's works-the first, oddly enough, that has ever been published.

The memoirs of Kreger are at last a thing accomplished, and European publishers have been competing for them. The Masses. Lehmann of Munich are the successful firm and they will publish the book simultaneously in several languages during November De Wet's history of the South African war is not yet finished, but for that also there is active competition among

The current Book Buyer contains an in eresting account of modern literary conditions in India and of the Hindoo writers who are modern in their thoughts and methods.

The Nizam of Hyderabad writes popular songs which the gypsies sing on the streets. The Gaikwar of Baroda contributes to the best contemporary English magazines. Maumchan Ghose, a Bengali poet, is the friend of Stephen Phillips and the other English poets of the day.

Savath Kumar Ghosh, a protégé of Alice Meynell, writes the most modern of tales. The list is a long one and the study of English modern ideas grafted upon Oriental talent should be a fascinating one.

A Robert Southey diary whose existence had been unknown has been discovered among the papers of the Pease family of Darlington and is soon to be published It records Southey's visit to Belgium and Holland soon after the Battle of Waterloo and is said to be an excellent example of his literary style.

Emile Zola's novel "Truth" will not be published in this country until after Christmas, although the translation is almost completed. Ernest Vizetelly is the translator and John Lane has the American rights

Mary Cholmondeley considers three years little enough time for the writing of a novel. After the phenomenal vogue of "Red Pottage" she was besieged by publishers, but went serenely on her way, and she has not until now had another novel ready for the press. She is the daughter of a retired clergyman and comes of a line of clerical

A new advertising idea comes from England and has been tried in connection with Mrs. Craigie's "Love and the Soul Hunters." A cast of the characters, with suggestive descriptive notes exactly following the line of the dramatic cast, is furnished, and when cleverly prepared should surely awaken interest in the contents of the book.

The Omar Khayyam cult proves faith by works. Of the variorum edition of FitzGerald's complete works, recently published at \$50 and \$35, only a few sets are left in the publisher's hands, and almost all were sold in advance of publication.

Conan Doyle has begun a new series of

Among them are Sir Walter Besant's "The Only Way," Stockton's "John Gayther's Garden," Bret Harte's "Condensed Novels"

Chaperon. One of the current reviews discusses at some length the fact that Edith Wharton will not publish a second novel, but will devote her attention to literary work of another character.

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Wharton has already completed another novel, which will be published later in the season and is said to differ greatly from "The Valley of Decision."

One of the popular London hotels has conceived the idea of placing a little library of twenty books in each of its bed rooms. In the interests of the prospective readers and by way of gently advertising its scheme, the hotel management has appealed to some of the prominent critical for lists of suitable books, and discussion rages over the selection. A library warranted in twenty shots to

an easy proposition. Gertrude Atheron's new book, "The Spiendid Idle Forties," is a collection of California stories.

hit the taste of every transient guest is not

MILLER'S MONEY TO CREDITORS. Interesting Decision of Justice Smith in the 520 Per Cent. Syndleate Infamy.

Under a decision handed down by Supreme Court Justice Smith in Brooklyn yesterday the creditors of William Miller, of Franklin syndicate notoriety, are entitled to \$140,000, which John B. Lord, the trustee in bankruptcy of William Miller, has been endeavoring to secure for over The title of the suit was John B. Lord

against Alfred Hayes, as assignee of Seymour, Johnson & Co., the individual mem bers of the firm and Col. Robert A. Ammon and his wife. On Nov. 23, 1899, Miller delivered to Col. Ammon, his lawyer, a cer-tificate of deposit for \$100,000, and \$10,000 in Government bonds. Then he disappeared. Ammon transferred the certificate to his Ammon transferred the certificate to his own credit and placed the bonds in the name of his wife. This money was subsequently deposited with Seymour, Johnson & Co., which firm failed on May 28, 1900. Trustee Lord then began the suit

to recover the money and to have it declared the property of Miller's creditors.

The opposition counsel said that Col. Ammon was a member of the firm of Sey-mour, Johnson & Co., and that the money was consequently at the hazard of the business and belonged to the firm's creditors. Counsel for Mr. Lord asked that he be de-clared a creditor of Seymour, Johnson & Co. for \$140,000 and interest, and that Miller

and Ammon be adjudged not entitled to any part of the money.

In his decision Justice Smith says:

"I find that the money and bonds which Defendant Robert A. Ammon placed in the hands of Seymour, Johnson & Co., had been obtained by Defendant Miller from

been obtained by Defendant Miller from various persons under circumstances which the Court of Appeals has decided constituted larceny; and that the money was given by Miller to Ammon as his agent, to hold for Miller's benefit.

"I decide that it is immaterial whether the legal title to the money passed to Miller or remained in the persons who placed it in his hands. It belongs to his creditors, unless it came into the hands of a bona fide owner for value.

owner for value.

"I find that Robert A. Ammon was no a partner of Seymour, Johnson & Co. that the money contributed by him was not contributed as a partner, but was a loan for which the firm gave to Ammon their notes, and that the arrangement h which Ammon received a part of the profits of the firm was made that Ammon might receive a bonus for his personal benefit "The creditors of Miller are not estopp The creators of Miller are not estopped from claiming their share of the assets of the firm of Seymour, Johnson & Co., because of representations made by the firm to its customers that contributions had been made to the capital of the firm

DIED. BONTECOU, On Sunday evening, Sept. 7, at th residence of her son. Frederick T. Bontecou, 150 Highland av., Orange, N. J., Caroline C. Bontecou, in the 71st year of her age. Funeral from the above scarces on Wednesday moreing at 11 o'clock. Train leaves Christopher at station, New York, V., J. & W. Ry., at 10:10. Interment at convenience of the family. TLER At his residence, Round Oak, Vonkers N. Y., on Tuesday evening, Sept. 9, 1902, after a single day's fliness, William Allen Butler, in the

78th year of his ages. Notice of funeral hereafter. Y. On Sunday, Sept. 7, at his residence, 31 West 56th st., Henry Day, son of the late Benjamin H. Day, aged 70 years. Funeral services at his residence on Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock. Please omit flowers. HUGGINS.—On Sept. 9, at Wolfeborough, N. H., John P. Huggins of 7 West 74th st., New York city. Notice of funeral hereafter.

NGRAHAM. On Sept. 8, 1902, Daniel P. Ingraham, in the 64th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at the Collegiate Church, 48th st. and Fifth av., at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. IMBALL -- At Meiringen, Switzerland, Aug. 25

1902, Francis G. Kimball, son of Mary F. and the late Charles H. Kimball of Newburgh, New York. Funeral services at Calvary Church, Newburgh, N. Y., Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Inte-ment at the convenience of the family.

GREGOR.-On Sunday evening, Sept. 7, 1902, at his residence, Mamaroneck, N. Y., of acute Bright's disease, Bradford B., son of the late Ambrose M. McGregor. Interment at Cleveland, Ohio. Cleveland papers

please copy.

MANN.-Died Sept. 8, 1902, Daniel Mann, beloved husband of Caroline Mann and father of Samue Louis and Nathan Mann. Funeral to morrow, Thursday, 10 o'clock A. A. from his late residence, 180 East 76th st.

POWER.—At his residence, 317 East 19th st. o. Monday, Sept. 8, 1902, Maurice J. Power, be loved husband of Mary P. O'Brien. telatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the Church of the Epiphany 22d st and 2d ave., on Thursday, Sept. 11, at 10 A. M. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Kindly omit flowers.

ATHBUN.-Early Sunday morning. Sept. at Riverhead, L. I., Milton Rathbun of Mor Vernon, N. Y.

S. B.—Services will be held at Willard Hell Mount Vernon, 3:15 P. M. Wednesday, Sept 10, instead of at residence, as hitherto an nounced. Train leaves Grand Central Station

New Haven rallroad, 2:02 P. M.

DUSEY .- On Sunday, Sept. 7, suddenly, Frank Tousey, beloved husband of Rosalie Tousey (née Andrews), in the 49th year of his age. Funeral services at Calvary Baptist Church 57th st., between 6th and 7th avs., Wednesday Sept. 10, at noon. Interment private.

> SPECIAL NOTICES LITTLE GERMANY

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*53*° More Space in The Evening Sun in August, 1902, than they d'd in the same month last year. The increase in the

Daily and Sunday Sun exceeded 45 per cent.

CASINO Breadway EV'GS AF 8:18. "A CHINESE HONEYMOON" HERALD SQUARE Broadway Management Jefferson DE ANGELIS Opera

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Next Monday: "There's Many a Stip." RITERION THEATRE, Broadway & 44th W. H. CRANE as DAVID HARUM

NEW SAVOY THEATRE, 38th St. & B'way.

EVEN S:18. Mathress To day & Naturday.

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OF FORTUNE. MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL In a new play by E. F. Benson. AUNT JEANNIE. SEATS READY TO-MORROW, G A. M.

The Rogers Brothers in Harvard MARRATTAN

KAR KERBOCKER Theatre, B'way & 38th St

false. The plaintiff can handle action, because the relief sought could not otherwise be obtained. The plaintiff is entitled to judgment for the relief demanded in the complaint with costs."

This Afternoon, 3230.

This Evening, 8:30.

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